

DAILY LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME XII.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1855.

NUMBER 24.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
Office on Third street, between Market
and Jefferson, East side,

TRANSPORTATION.
FOR WASHINGTON CITY,
Baltimore, Philadelphia,
NEW YORK, &c.
Most direct through Line for the East.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

TERMS.

Daily Democrat per year, payable quarterly
\$5.00
do, do, in advance
Or 20 Cents per week, payable to carrier
Daily Democrat per edition per year
\$1.00
Tw. Weekly Democrat per month
do
do

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One square of 12 lines, one insertion
\$1.00
do, each additional insertion
\$0.25
do, month, without alteration
\$0.25
do, three months, do
One square six months, without alteration
\$1.00
do, six months, do
Each additional square for six months
\$0.25
One square six months, renewable once a week
\$0.25
One square twelve months, renewable twice a week
\$0.25
Each additional square for twelve months
\$0.25
Additional advertising at a proportionate price
\$0.25
Advertised in the paper, extra price
\$0.25
Advertised republished at intervals, viz: weekly,
semi-monthly, &c.
One square twelve months, for every subsequent
square the first, and 50 cents for every subsequent
insertion.

The privilege of yearly advertising is strictly confined to your immediate and regular business, and the business of an advertising firm is not considered as including the privilege of yearly advertising.

NO Gratuity. Advertising.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

J. W. PEARCE. J. M. HAWKINS.
B. F. PEARCE & CO.
FORWARDING & COMMISSION
Merchants, Wheeling, Va.

WILLIAM SPRADLING,
NO. 88 THIRD STREET, LOUIS-
VILLE, Ky.

A. M. JONES. JAMES T. ROOT.
JONES & ROOT,
COMMISSION, FORWARDING, &
Produce Merchants, Second street, between Main
and Water streets, Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM KAYE,
BELL AND BRASS FOUNDER,
Water street, between First and Second, Louis-
ville, Ky.

G. Wilson's
CENTRAL TEA AND FAMILY
Store, North side of Jefferson street, between First
and Second, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN W. SHARP,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW OFFICE
on Jefferson street, between First and Second
streets, Louisville, Ky. Practice in all the Courts of Louisville, the Court of Appeals, and in the Federal Court at Frankfort for this district.

D. B. A. Laubenstein,
HOMOEOPATHIST, OFFICE, NO.
830 Jefferson street, between First and Second, takes
the practice of all the Courts of Louisville, and
strangers in curing all diseases by Homoeopathic
remedies, enabled by much effort and experience, to
about 20 years.

Dr. L. also gives his attention to all diseases of the
eye, and has many years experience in treatment
of ocular diseases.

For further information, call at my office, above
mentioned.

Carter & Jouett,
FORWARDING, AND
Commission, FORWARDING, &
Produce Merchants, Second street, between Main
and Water streets, Louisville, Ky.

FRANK CARTER,
W. R. JOUETT.
Consignments of Nails, Glass, Cotton Yarns, and
Fibers Manufactured solicited.

Wells & Armstrong,
FIFTH STREET, between Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

M. ZIMMER,
WIG MAKER,
No. 90 Fourth st.,
West side, between Main and Market.

INVENTOR OF THE DIAMOND
Wigs, and no humbug, as is practiced in this city.

Ladies' Wigs, hair Wigs, Braids, Curts, etc.

Also, Hair Braiding of every description, such as Bar-
ber, French, &c., and Hair Guard Chains.

Ladies' hair dressing done either at their resi-
dences or at the store of [redacted] M. ZIMMER.

J. R. WINTER,
(Formerly J. R. Winter & Co., Main street),
WHOLESALE AND
Retail Dealer in, and Manufacturer of
G. Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valises, Engine-
ers, &c., 88 Fourth street, near Market, Louisville, Ky.

FALLS CITY HOTEL,
LOUISVILLE, KY.,
MAIN, BET. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STS.
BIBB & SON, Proprietors.

THROUGH TICKETS FROM LOUISVILLE,
NEW ARRANGEMENT.

1855. Commencing Monday, July 16, 1855.

Little Miami Railroad,

VIA COLUMBUS.

FOUR DAILY EASTERN TRAINS AT 6 A. M., 9 A. M.,
10 A. M., AND 6 P. M.

The Quickest, Shortest, and Most Direct Route, both
to and from Cincinnati and the East.

LAID WITH HEAVY T IRON.

Wheeling Passengers dine at Zanesville, Pitts-
burg Passengers dine at Crutine, Dunkirk, and
Baltimore.

EACH AND EVERY TRAIN BY
THE Little Miami route runs into the Lake before the
Lake Shore road at Cleveland.

"The roads by this route are in very fine order," said
"and the distance is about the same, and comparatively
free from dust."

Being the shortest and most di-
rect route from Cincinnati to the East.

Connections at Cincinnati and
passes through every station, such as Bar-
ber, French, &c., and Hair Guard Chains.

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dences or at the store of [redacted] M. ZIMMER.

Lightning Express arrives at Cincinnati at 10:55 A. M.,

and departs fifteen minutes later, and arrives at
Cincinnati ten minutes earlier than any other route.

CINCINNATI TO CLEVELAND IN 5 hours.

CINCINNATI TO NEW YORK IN 5 hours.

TIME VIA LITTLE MIAMI ROUTE.

From Cincinnati to

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For Amusements, Auction Sales, and Steamboats, see appropriate Heads.

Should any carrier fail to deliver the Democrat promptly, word left at the office will remedy the neglect.

YEARLY advertisers will please hand in their favors as early as they conveniently can, during the year.

As an advertising medium, the Louisville Democrat is unsurpassed in city and county. Try it.

SINGULAR MEDICAL FACT.—Writers from the Crimea say that diarrhoea are so common in the camp before Sevastopol that a dyspeptic man is an object of general envy.

We are in the receipt of the August number of the American Law Magazine. Like all preceding issues, it is filled with the latest decisions of interest in the several States of the Union.

WHAT CHOLERA IS.—Dr. Knapp, of Covington, Ky., defines cholera to be "a hemorrhage-termination of the dying phenomena of seborbosis." It isn't strange that a complaint with such a long name should make such a short work of its victim.

Kentucky Election.—We have returns from Clay county, which gives a gain of 270 for Clarke over the vote of Scott and Pierce. Hickman county is reported to have given 370 majority for Clarke, which is a gain of 256, if true.

We are preparing a full history of the dastardly murder of young Walter Murphy, and shall be ready in a day or two to publish it. We would like to see whether the law is to be enforced against real offenders, or only against poor Irish and Dutch, who cannot be convicted of anything.

FRESH OYSTERS.—Walker & Cummferd, of the Exchange, sent us an excellent lunch yesterday. Oysters, fresh and palatable, from the briny deep, heading the list of eatables. We admired the taste of the oysters, and the enterprise of the proprietors of that far-famed establishment. Long may they wave.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Paris under date of July 25th, says that "the waters of Baritz are said to have a most wonderful effect, especially among the ladies, having in many instances produced a consequent augmentation of family, even when the husbands have not been able to attend the summer party."

Alabama Election.—The telegraphic dispatches inform us that Winston, Dismas, is elected Governor of Alabama by a large majority.

The Know-Nothings are unfortunate fellows. The telegraph elects their candidates first, they bet their money—and when reliable news is received, they realize the worthlessness of electric reports per telegraph, and the political speech of their candidates. Poor fellows!

OBJECTS FOR CHARITY.—The tenants of many of the houses burned on Monday, were poor widows, with their children; others have lost their husbands, and all escaped with the clothing they had on them at the time. A friend asks us to call the attention of the charitably disposed ladies of Louisville to this fact. The Sisters of Charity, on Fifth street, between Green and Washington, will attend to the distribution of any articles of clothing that may be sent to their care.

We learn that W. S. D. McGowen, the newly elected Sheriff, has chosen his deputies as follows: Samuel Hite and Jessie Seaton, Jefferson county, Ky., L. B. White, Henry Morton and Claus, Bull, of this city.

Police Court.—HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

MONDAY, August 13, 1855.

Magaret Carr had been found by the officers on the street at an unseemly hour, and was arrested on a charge of vagrancy. It is a widow, poor for a living—being her only resource before Court was on, on paying rent not to be again.

Charles Yancey committed on the 10th, was brought in and gave bail in \$100 to answer a misdeemeanor.

Jefferson Short, on a charge of stealing a shotgun, chicken. There was no proof of the charge, and he was discharged without knowing it, in his own recognition in \$100 to be of good behavior for two months.

One ordinance warrant was continued.

Com'th vs. A. Williams, Daniel Sheats, and Jno. T. Miller, for assault last Friday evening on a German, named Kramm, at the corner of 12th and 13th streets.

Dr. Bartlett called: Mr. Guess is now at hospital, is in a state of fatuity. The blow is on the left side of the head, behind the ear; there is no exit; saw him half an hour since; do not think he will live.

Charles Lattley called: On Friday evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was standing at my door, corner Eighth and Market streets; saw an ax handle with a nail in it, and some men walking with some one, who it was known was an ax handle, because I saw the lower part as well as the top; had no doubt it was an ax handle; did not ask why he carried it; saw Kraus pass along, and the two men follow him as far as the University Market; then he carried it to the corner of the north side; thought it was Kraus's voice that cried out; have talked with him frequently; saw the men follow him; it was about 120 feet below where I stood; saw the men but could not recognize them. After the blow, he was taken to the hospital; he will not live.

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Officer Arthur called: Announced myself as an officer; Tansy was in a burgh with me; when we were seven or eight with me; Tansy was badly frightened then and all the way to jail; might be so scared as not to know me; has known me three or four years; don't know how he got into the burgh; he was a boy; he was a boy; he struck at him with a bowie-knife; he was a boy; and again after the arrest, then I shoved him out and down stairs; scared him; had no arms; knife; nothing but cans.

Becket Kemp called: Was not with Harvey; saw a gun; from one end of the room to the other; saw a man holding gun; a man never saw him before.

Samuel Hite shot a pistol, before any one ran into the house; don't recognize any one here; it was boys that threw the stones; the fire was from a three story house—don't know who was with me; and behind; saw a gun but couldn't distinguish features; it was across the street from me; don't know that Tansy was one of them. It was before the firing that the men ran around the houses, and then they threw stones; the gun was thrown; saw some persons picking up stones; saw a man jump over fence was up at the corner Jackson street; some distance; couldn't see distinctly.

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[From the Detroit Free Press.]

Ne-gwa-gon, the Little Wing.

Among the nation's chiefs, headmen, and war-victors of the tribes now assembled in council in this city, is the war-sung, the son of the famous old Chippewa chief, Ne-gwa-gon, the friend of our people, whose memory is held in esteem, not only by the red men, but by all of our people, who knew him. He has, long by all of our people, who knew him.

During the last war with England many of the red men on this frontier offered their services to the United States, but from a mistaken policy the government declined the offer. The restless young braves could not be induced to remain, as the government would not give them any compensation, so they emigrated. Ne-gwa-gon, then a man of middle age, remained a true friend, and as far as permitted, took up the tomahawk for the Che-mo-ke-men. One of his sons fell fighting our battles, at Monongahela, and the great chief adopted the late Austin E. Wing, Esq., as his son in place of the deceased.

Ne-gwa-gon, with his family and band, retired to his hunting ground on the main land near Mackinaw. He planted his small American flag in his camp in the woods, and lived in the class. The British commissioners offered at Mackinaw a sum of money to induce him to take away the flag. The officer, with his party, found the chief alone; his hand were hunting. "I have come," said the officer, "to take away that flag; it is the flag of the Che-mo-ke-men, and must not fly here. The Sagamans alone now own the country."

Ne-gwa-gon was one of the finest specimens of humanity; he was over six feet high, straight as the oaks of his own forest, with powerful muscular development, and with a manly countenance and bearing.

Possemed the resolution and courage of a lion.

The old chief's dark eye flashed at the demand for his flag; he rose to his feet, strode forward to his flag, lowered it, and winding it round his left arm drew his tomahawk from his belt, and, turning to the officer, sternly said: "Never! Never! Never! go to the Che-mo-ke-men; he has but one flag and one heart. If you take one, you shall take the other." Then giving a tremendous war-shout—the signal for his braves to assemble—he looked sternly and silently at the officer, who began to think that "desolation" was the better part of war, and finally retired to his boat and returned to Mackinaw.

The gallant old chief rejoiced his flag, and kept it flying to the end of the war.

After the peace, he once a year, with his family, visited this city, with two large and beautiful bark canoes, which he had made from the stems of each. Gen. Cass never failed to reward his integrity with abundant supplies, and, among other things, two new flags, which floated in triumph over his wigwam in the wilderness, till the spirit of the old warrior departed to join the countless myriads of his race beyond the great western rivers.

AT CONSTANTINOPLE.—The Rev. Mr. Righter, the agent of the American Bible Society, is a letter from Constantinople of the 20th of June, says, that a few days previously one of the finest palaces in that city, belonging to the Sultan, fell into the hands of the Che-mo-ke-men, who has got it for a sum of money.

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